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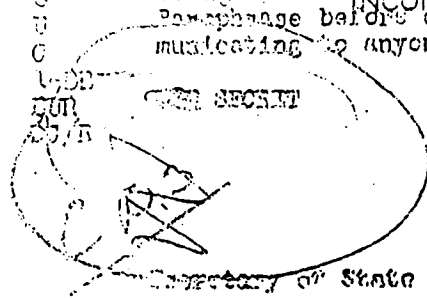
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Frankfurt via War

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German Secret Service

Signed statement obtained from Schollenberg by
Collins and Biancke, ref Dept'n 305, February 1, 7 p.m.
Going to prisoner's over reaching tendency and his high
position wherein he should not know minor details, affi-
davit was limited to statements Schollenberg was sure
of. Previous to composition of statement, exploratory
testimony was taken under oath in presence of court
reporter, and used as basis for affidavit after selection
of German Wohlfahrt: evidence in court transcript can
therefore also be used if necessary. Such assertions as
SD contact with Peron are left out of affidavit, although
present in transcript, since prisoner could not say
there was more than indirect contact. This was of course
consonant with SD policy of protecting Becker and agents.
Schollenberg actually said he believed Peron contact was
only indirect, but that Peron promised German Secret
Service greatest "apartment". Prisoner vaguely recalled
Velasco, Suzyro, Amason, and Paluffo, no others except
ing Peron, Farrell and Consul. Deichmann's name was
blank. As before, Schollenberg insisted on retaining
only to German Secret Service instead of SD, to include
Majbach and Alwiner activities. Since prisoner was under
solemn oath, no pressure was put on to include doubtful
assertions which might later be qualified.

Ribbentrop was also interrogated by Collins and
Biancke in presence of his counsel and court reporter
regarding his protest against SD meddling in Argentina.
Prisoner is physical wreck and very vague, as you know,

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and only recalled distant outlines of Hellmuth protest. After much prompting, he was brought to admit he remembered such a protest as one of many he made to Himmler, and that Germany lost a good friend when Argentina broke relations. He also said that there had been much persecution of Germans in Argentina, though he admitted under questioning that this was less in Argentina than in rest of western Hemisphere. He did admit, after many leading questions that he recalled Germany's situation was better after revolution, but whole testimony is so rambling and replete with leading questions that its use is inadvisable.

Schellenberg affidavit leaving by pouch immediately, court transcript shortly thereafter, as soon as possible. Please furnish copies of everything to Col. McKee.

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